

RECORDS FALL FREELY WHEN BOURNE WINS

Toronto Takes Meet
While McGill Swim-
mer Stars

GALLERY FANS
GIVEN TREAT

Goss Swam Well for Toronto
Who Scored 44½ to Mc-
Gill's 26½—Each Team
Won Four Firsts in Evenly
Matched Races

Forging ahead in a superb clean swimming stroke, Munroe Bourne made three intercollegiate records in the swimming meet held last night in the Knights' of Columbus Tank. Although McGill made all the spectacular swimming of the night they were unable to hold the speedy Toronto men who won the meet for the third time in succession with a score of 44 1-2 to 26 1-2 points. Each team won four first places but Toronto gained the greater points in the other placings, together with the relay race in which they nosed out McGill by an arm's length.

A star freshman and following on in the lead that his brother Clayton had set in former years, Munroe Bourne took three races that set up new times for the intercollegiate standard. Even greater than this, his time for the 100 yards backstroke lowered the Canadian time by a considerable margin. Starting off in this victorious manner he won all the races in which he competed and made times that will stand for some while. He is named as a probable Canadian representative to the Olympic Games for this year. His second race was the 100 yards free style in which he clipped nearly two seconds off the record time which his brother made at Toronto last year. Later in the evening he fought a good race with Boddy, of Toronto, for the 440 yards free style in which he managed to gain the verdict by an arm's length. After such a gruelling race it appeared that he was finished for the evening but he came back and swam first man in the relay in which he handed up a lead of a foot and a half for his next man to go on.

Each team had a good supply of new blood in the meet and it was a fight of dark horses with Toronto coming out on top. To say that the blue team were overwhelmingly victorious, as the score would seem to (Continued on page four.)

PEOPLE'S FORUM TO HEAR MRS. CARTER

Influence of Books will be
Discussed

Following the controversy over the effect of modern fiction on girls and women today, authorities of the People's Forum have announced that Mrs. Mary Duncan Carter of the McGill Library School and Miss Nora Thomson will address the next meeting of the Forum to-morrow evening at 7:30. Miss Thomson will speak on "The Book Shop" while Mrs. Carter's topic will be "The Library". Both speakers are well acquainted with the subject of books.

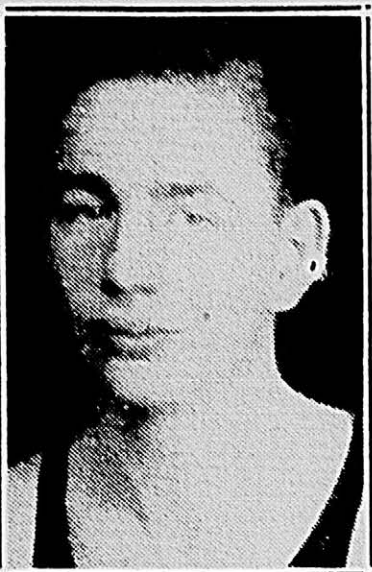
Lately, there has been much controversy over the fact that modern girls and women are mentally and spiritually damaged by the enormous amount of indiscriminate fiction which they devour. Forum authorities have stated. Accordingly the above-mentioned two speakers have been asked to give their views on the matter. Miss Thomson, a graduate of Toronto University, is probably the largest buyer and seller of books in Canada; while Mrs. Carter, Assistant Director of the McGill Library School, is a graduate of Chicago University and of the University of the State of New York. The students have been invited to attend.

Miss Sime will act as chairman.

DR. ROSE WILL SPEAK

Dr. Rose will speak at a meeting in Strathcona Hall to-morrow afternoon. He has been announced by S.C.A. authorities. Dr. Rose is speaking at the University Service in the morning, and will speak at 4:30 to a group in the S.C.A. room of the Hall. Tea will be served.

SMASHES RECORDS



MUNROE BOURNE, who took three intercollegiate records in swimming last night and lowered one Canadian

GREENLAND IS NOW METEOROLOGY BASE

Prof. Hobbs Talked on Recent
Expedition to North
AT MOYSE HALL

Lectured Under Auspices of
Department of Extra-
mural Relations

"The only knowledge most people have of Greenland today comes from the first line of the missionary hymn beginning 'Greenland's icy mountains,' stated Professor W. H. Hobbs, of the University of Michigan, in an address on his recent expedition to Greenland delivered before a large audience last night in the Moyse Hall. This statement the speaker pointed out was a somewhat incorrect characterization. Last summer the University of Michigan fitted out an expedition to Greenland the prime object of which was meteorological. This expedition may result in the possible prediction of storms at least two days in advance of the time they reach the Atlantic shipping lanes since storms must necessarily pass over Greenland and also may result in the gathering of such information which will affect future transatlantic flying.

Our knowledge of the interior of Greenland came from the expeditions of Peary in 1892 and 1895, of Nansen who crossed Greenland in 1888 and from the expeditions of DeQuervain and Koch. The entire area of Greenland, which is about the size of the United States east of the Mississippi, is covered by a blanket of ice except for some small regions along the coast. Our knowledge of the Greenland atmosphere was derived by means of balloons and kites. The balloons are not of the variety which carry up men but are much smaller and carry a self-recording barometer a self-recording barograph and also an instrument to measure the moisture. (Continued on page three.)

SPOON SHOOT AT RIFLE CLUB

Activities Start at 2.00 p.m. in
M.H.S. Range

The McGill Indoor Rifle Club will hold an Open Spoon Shoot this afternoon in the M.H.S. range at 2.00 p.m. sharp and a good number of members are expected to be on hand to try for the prized silverware. This being an Open Shoot will enable some of the crack shots to get a chance at the prize after several weeks of handicap shooting in which the odds are in favor of the higher handicapped men.

Next week the Club will hold its second D.C.R.A. match. In the first match a very good showing was made by both teams and as the members are now thoroughly used to the new targets they should do even better next Saturday.

LABOR CLUB MEETS MONDAY

Maxwell Armstrong, well-known in labor circles in the east and west of Canada will be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the McGill Labor Club when he will deliver a paper on "What is Progress?" The meeting takes place on Monday at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

Mr. Armstrong is recognized as an authority on American Imperialism. He will deal with its subject from a biological, political and sociological aspect. Students may become members of the Labor Club by handing in their names to the executive. The meeting is open to all who care to attend.

IMPLICATIONS OF DISCOVERY ARE DISCUSSED

New Idea of Cancer Causes Widespread
Interest

INTERVIEW

Discovery Must be Supple-
mented by Series of
Researches

Something of the story of the successful demonstration of nerve fibres in cancer growths, the possible effect of which on cancer research is being widely discussed since the recent publication of the discovery, was described by Professor Oertel in an interview with a Daily reporter yesterday. Dr. Oertel emphasized the fact that the announcement of his findings so far only constitutes a preliminary report. A possibly prolonged research will be required before satisfactory indications can be obtained as to the implications of the main fact that malignant tumors carry with them nervous fibres derived from some part or other of the nervous system of the body.

Just where these fibres have their centres is not yet clear, stated Dr. Oertel. The next line of research that will be carried on is to determine just where these fibres come from, when some idea can be obtained, as to what part the nerves play in the growth of the cells. It may be that the fibres are a definite organization of fibres within the tumour growth, or it may be that sympathetic fibres from the surrounding tissue is simply caught up by the cancer growth, and in this way set up an irritation which enhances the proliferation of the cells. Nothing at all, however, is sure.

The chief difficulties to be overcome were those of technique, he explained. The inspiration for the present research originated in a dispute which was carried on regarding the question of the precise nature of malignant growths. As far back as 1924, Ichi-kawa published a paper describing what he considered to be a demonstration of nerve fibres in a tumor obtained from a horse. His case, however, was an isolated one and the demonstration was therefore not really accepted as proven. Another Japanese investigator carrying out the same line of research came to the conclusion that it was not possible for nerve fibres to be inherent in malignant tumors and cancer. The idea of cancer which gave rise to this opinion was that it was an entirely foreign growth within the body of the host and consequently simply ate its way through all sur- (Continued on page three.)

FIRST INFORMAL SET FOR FRIDAY

Tenders for Orchestra Must
be in Monday

The first Union House Informal dance of the year has been set for next Friday, the 24th in the Union Ballroom. This dance, coming after a period of hard work in connection with mid-year final examinations has been arranged for the large number of students who are seeking for some diversion other than books and study. The orchestra has not as yet been decided on but tenders have been called for, and a choice will be made shortly.

Tickets are now on sale today at the Union Ticket shop and will be in the hands of class representatives by Monday. All who want to attend the dance have been advised to get their tickets as soon as possible as a limited number only are going on sale—probably no more than 150.

Tenders have been called for by the management. They should be handed in by Monday at the latest. It has been announced.

PLAYERS' CLUB

A general rehearsal of "A Bill of Divorcement" will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Room B of the Strathcona Hall. It is imperative that all members of the cast be present on time.

ERRATUM

It was incorrectly stated in yesterday's Daily that Lawrence Hart was in charge of the music in the coming Red and White Revue. Fred Gross is the chairman of the Musical Committee.

OSGOODE GAINS DEBATING CROWN

Osgoode Hall, law school of Toronto, gained a two to one judges' decision over Queen's in the intercollegiate debate at Kingston on Wednesday, according to a wire received by the Daily yesterday.

By virtue of its victory over the McGill team at Toronto the double win means that Varsity gains the intercollegiate debating title to add to its other laurels.

McGill was victorious over Queen's here, but lost the debate in Toronto. Queen's went down to defeat before Varsity in Kingston, thus giving this double victory to Osgoode.

CHURCH SERVICE SET FOR SUNDAY

Prof. W. Rose, of Dartmouth,
will Preach
IS CANADIAN

Dr. Caldwell, Interviewed, De-
scribes Scholarly Career
of Speaker

Two men who have both had common interests in the development of Poland, and who have both won recognition from that country, will be present together on the platform of Moyse Hall at the University Church Service tomorrow morning. Prof. W. Rose, who was active in reconstruction work in Poland after the war, will give the address, while Prof. W. Caldwell, who was recently honored by that country will read the lesson.

In an interview yesterday, Prof. Caldwell spoke of the fine work done by Prof. Rose as literary secretary of the American and Canadian Y.M.C.A. movement in Poland. "Prof. Rose will have many interesting and important things to tell his listeners," Prof. Caldwell told the Daily reporter. Shortly after the outbreak of war, when he found himself interned in Silesia, he at once set to work to learn Polish and to get to know as much as he could about the conditions in Central Europe would be in after the war. In virtue of the excellent knowledge of Polish literature and history which he acquired, he was invited to become one of the higher executives of the Y.M.C.A. which has been so helpful in the rebuilding of communities since the armistice.

A few years ago, Prof. Rose translated a great masterpiece of Polish literature, the "Our Father" of Cieszkowski. This is one of the late nineteenth century versions of a great religious and political reconstruction doctrine called "Polish Messianism." To obtain his doctor's degree at the University of Cracow in Poland, Prof. Rose wrote a very scholarly thesis. The Poles themselves were so pleased with his work that they would have liked to keep him in a university position. But due to the many applicants for the position of Polish 5th and the (Continued on page two)

DR. SMYTH WILL SPEAK

Authenticity of Gospels Subject
of Young Men's Forum

"The Records of Jesus, and whether the Gospels are reliable, will be the subject of an address given by Principal James Smyth D.D. LL.D. United Theological College Montreal at the Young Men's Forum Sunday afternoon at 3.15, at the Central Y.M.C.A. As the ones preceding this the address is one of a series being given under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. on the general theme "Toward the Understanding of Jesus." Principal Smyth, who has been for many years a careful student of textual criticism will deal frankly with the question as to the authenticity of the information we have in the Gospels regarding the life and teachings of Jesus.

Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, Chairman of the Forum Committee will preside.

MANAGERS TO MEET

New methods of selecting and promoting managers of teams will be discussed at a meeting in Major Forbes' office next Tuesday at 5 p.m.

The following men, and any others interested have been asked to turn out.

Pugh, Barr, Starkey, Donald, Marler, Pacaud, Copland, Whitehead, Martin, Pangman, Hamilton, Watt, Call, Hurd, Mackenzie and Melverney.

DENTS HELD FIRST FORMAL LAST NIGHT

Spirit of St. Valentine Much in
Evidence

CUPID PRESENT

Formal Replaces Thrift
Dance of Former
Years

The spirit of St. Valentine, which lends itself so happily to expression with the McGill colors, was decidedly in evidence at the Dentists' first formal dance which took place last night in the Medical Building. Having made up their minds to abandon the informal Thrift Dance of former years, the Dents put on their first formal affair in a manner well up to the best college traditions.

Red hearts against a background of white formed panels for the walls and a suspended ceiling of red and white paper softened the light that flooded the dancing throng. Cupid himself stood guard over the large illuminated moon, though it is rumored that he left his post in the call of duty several times during the evening.

The patronesses were:—
Dean and Mrs. Thornton; Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Henry; Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Baxter; Dr. and Mrs. W. G. McCallan; Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Walsh; Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Mowry.

Among those present were:—
Ladies:—

Miss Wilcox, Helen Wakeley, Avila Matthews, Mrs. W. G. Lucely, A. E. Adams, Phyllis Lee, Miss Veit, Mrs. J. A. Kerr, G. Sharpe, Mrs. Carter Powis Herbert, Peggy Roddick, K. Simpson, Bunny Murray, Frieda Rudner, Peggy Le Messurier, O. McCabe, Dorothy Tyler, Kaye Robertson, Simmone Gauthier, Juliet Marchand, Carmel Gannon, Alice Brown, Isabel Wright, Mrs. C. Morris, Treanor Ferguson, Clara Goodnob, Lella Newman, R. Franklin, Ruth Penfold, Stella French, Yvonne Stearn, Helen Fitzpatrick, Ruth Bender, Harriett Hill, T. Hall, Muriel Walsh, Mildred Gasten, Jean Crombie, Ella Ciguen, Mary Frick, Joan Morin.

Gentlemen:—
Dr. Winston Bushell, Malcolm Martin, Homer Marston, Dr. Lucely, A. Adams, R. Stanforth, Dave Graham, T. Fitzbourne, Dr. J. A. Kerr, Dr. Carter, Dick Makkyama, P. MacGregor, Dave Muhlstedt, D. Fowler, C. McCabe, Dr. Thompson, Kenneth Crawford, Robert Magnon, J. Seymour, Joe Luke Wilho, Consiglio, Will's Wright, Jack Morton, C. K. Herwick, Dr. C. Morton.

COLLOIDALS SOLVED BY DR. R. S. JANE

Prof. Hatschek's Theory Cor-
roborated by Mathematics

The most recent developments in the field of viscosity measurements of colloidal solutions were discussed last night by Dr. R. S. Jane in a lecture before the Chemical Society.

Only a short time ago was it discovered, said the speaker, by two independent workers that all colloidal solutions showed viscosities which varied with the rate of shear at which these measurements were made. Professor Hatschek who is in charge of this work was able to prepare a colloidal solution of starch in which the only complicating factor was surface absorption, and even here did these colloidal solutions give anomalous viscosities.

Various investigators have raised objections to this theory, contending that the explanation does not lie in the solution of colloidal particles, but in their inherent elasticity. The lecturer then described some experimental work on the elasticity of colloids using Hatschek's apparatus in which it was found that some colloidal solutions have no elasticity at all. Thus the contending opinions are rendered untenable. The speaker then showed by the mathematical deductions from this work how these were corroborated by experiment.

In summarizing and concluding his address Dr. Jane stated that from the present knowledge of viscosity it is necessary to know the shear gradient of the solution, and the time of the viscosity measurement, otherwise the results obtained are valueless.

WINS PRIZE



J. H. BLUMENSTEIN, well-known basketball player who wins hundred dollar law prize

LAW PRIZE GOES TO BLUMENSTEIN

Essay on Matrimonial Juris-
diction Wins \$100 Prize

J. Harold Blumenstein, M.A., student in third year Law, has been awarded a prize of one hundred dollars according to an announcement made at the Faculty of Law this morning. The prize was awarded for an essay entitled "Matrimonial Jurisdiction in Canada," competition being open to all students in the Faculty of Law. A special committee of the faculty were judges and it is expected that Blumenstein's essay will be published in one of the leading Canadian legal reviews in the near future.

Blumenstein is in his eighth year at McGill University, having received his B.A. with first class honors in political economy in 1924. He was appointed graduate fellow in the department and in the following spring received his M.A., entering the Faculty of Law in the fall of 1925. Blumenstein showed as great an aptitude for Law as he did for economics leading his class and winning prizes in both his first and second year. He is the author of "The Taxation of Corporations in Canada," published by the MacMillan Company.

For the past six years Blumenstein has been an active member of the senior basketball team. He has also played intercollegiate football. He is a graduate of the High School of Montreal, where he played senior interscholastic football, hockey and basketball.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE MEETS TOMORROW

Men and Women Students In-
vited to Meeting

The Jewish students of McGill University, both male and female, will be the guests of the Men's Brotherhood of the Temple Emanuel tomorrow at 4.00 o'clock in the Temple Centre, Sherbrooke St. West. The invitation to the students was extended through the Maccabaeon Circle earlier in the week.

A joint meeting of the Young People's Society of the Temple Centre and the Maccabaeon Circle will take place next Wednesday evening in the Temple Centre when a debate on "Science and Religion" will be staged. There will be a musical program and refreshments. All Jewish students at McGill have been invited.

HISTORICAL CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

The Historical Club are meeting next Tuesday at 8.15 when Ray Caron and Dan Munn will deliver papers on "Ancient Civilization in Peru, and Under Spanish Rule."

The meeting is being held at the home of Guy Tombs, 203 Westmount Avenue.

What's On

TODAY	COMING
2.00—Indoor Rifle Club.	Tomorrow
8.00—Chess Club Game.	11.00—University Church Service.
	3.15—Y.M.C.A. Address.
	4.00—Maccabaeon Circle.
	Feb. 20th
	Dental Association.
	Feb. 21st
	Arts I—Arts II Basketball.
	"Highway Engineering" Lecture.
	Feb. 23rd
	S.C.A. At Home.

PRESENTATION YESTERDAY TO A. B. MACALLUM

Closing Lecture Marked With
Ceremonies

SKETCH OF LIFE

Has Played Leading Part in
Development of Bio-
chemistry

With more vigor than many a man of half his age, Professor A. B. Macallum delivered his final lecture to students at noon yesterday, when he addressed the class of Second Year Medicine on the subject of Vitamines. As has already been intimated in these columns, Dr. Macallum leaves McGill at the end of the present session, and as the course in Biochemistry falls in the first and second terms of the year, he will have no further lecturing duties.

Before severing his connections with his students, Dr. Macallum wished them all success in the work which they have undertaken. He urged them to work hard in their early years and form those habits which will serve them all their life. Then turning to his notebook, he said, "I would like to close by reading you a passage from Tennyson's poem 'Ulysses', which describes the feelings of a man who has lived a busy life." The passage was the one concluding with Ulysses' wish to "Follow knowledge like a sinking star, Beyond the utmost bound of human thought."

As Dr. Macallum finished he was heartily applauded, and in the midst of the applause Dr. C. F. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, stepped forward and paid a fitting tribute. Dr. L. M. Rabinowitch, of the Department of Metabolism of the Montreal General Hospital, who has been a student of Dr. Macallum's for nineteen years, also expressed his appreciation and emphasized the fact that he has always admired his teacher not so much for his biochemical knowledge, but rather for his philosophy of life and for the way in which he has held high ideals before his students.

On behalf of the students, A. R. Bazan, President of Medicine '28, presented the retiring Head with a golf bag. The following is a short sketch of the man who has been called the "Father of Biochemistry in America," and who now is leaving the University after a third of a century of service.

Andrew Byron Macallum, born in Belmont, Ontario in 1858, began his pedagogical career, when after graduation (Continued on page four.)

OPENINGS OFFERED FOR COMMERCE MEN

Trade Commissioners Needed
for Intelligence Service

Opening for Junior Trade Commissioners have been announced by the Department of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa, at a salary of \$1,320 a year. Three vacancies for such a position need to be filled and opportunities are given to McGill graduates, preferably from the School of Commerce. The applicant must be a graduate from any Canadian university or military college. He must also be between the age of twenty-one and thirty-one, having already lived in the Dominion for fifteen years. Preference will be given to candidates who have had three years' business experience in some manufacture, trading concern and who have a knowledge of Spanish.

The rank of Junior Trade Commissioner is the entrance to the Commercial Intelligence Service outside Canada. The person accepted is held for a period of at least one year in training in the headquarters of this Service, Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, or until a vacancy occurs in the class of Assistant Commissioner to which he may be promoted. At the expiration of his training, he is assigned as an A. T. Commissioner at some point outside Canada, at a salary of \$2,040, plus three-quarters of a living allowance according to location, between \$1500 and \$1000 per annum.

Positions as Inspectors of railroad operation and Junior Topographical engineers are also vacant. It has been announced. Applications for positions must be made not later than March 8, 1928, and are to be obtained from the Secretary of Civil Service Commission, Ottawa.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Jack Smith

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1928.

SEATS IN PARLIAMENT FOR UNIVERSITIES

THE larger universities in Great Britain each send to Parliament a member elected intra-murally. The most famous university M.P. in Great Britain is John Buchan, who has already proved his superior ability in administration.

Is there any reason why the universities of Canada should not likewise have members in the Canadian House? The House, one might say, already has too many members for the population, but we think that the House's intelligence and efficiency would be heightened greatly if the size of constituencies was increased providing for the entrance of university members.

Where do students go to learn the country's law, economic conditions and federal problems? To a university. Where do they learn political science? At a university. And who teaches them? A staff of professors who have devoted most of their lives to studying these subjects, who are selected because they are the best-equipped men for the purpose available, and who are therefore, as a class, more qualified than the average outsider, brilliant though he may be, to administer a country's affairs.

They may not have the practical experience. Lack of this makes some "self-made" business men look on them with unjust contempt. The practical side of life, is over-represented in parliament and many, if not the majority, of the members of parliament have little theoretical knowledge based on conclusions drawn from practical science, who are therefore able to see not very much further than their noses, and who usually look in the direction their noses point, (providing they don't own snubs), instead of upward.

Most of the men, however, who are chosen because of superior power and ability to lead our parties, are men who could discharge a professor's duty as well or better than the best professors themselves. Mr. Mackenzie King and Mr. Meighen are both distinguished university graduates; Mr. King particularly is a renowned authority on economics and political science, and has written many works of note. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is only one of many past leaders in Parliament distinguished in formal university study.

And at present, in the welter of questionable politics, and plausible electioneering, some of the greatest authorities on Canadian and world affairs are left outside of the administration and Canada is the loser.

It is quite certain that a university professor, by his teaching and other influence, does as much good to his country as any member of parliament, but the loss of one professor from each university for four years would be amply counterbalanced by the presence in parliament of members more enlightened and able than the average.

The time has gone when the university and the parliament each considered themselves above the other. The two are indirectly working hand-in-hand now; why should they not work directly hand-in-hand as well?

Four universities in the West and six in the East would be able to send members to parliament. These members would be fairly likely to be free from party prejudice, whether free from party leanings or not; they would be chosen by a most discriminating electorate; they would be exceptionally well fitted for the job from standpoint both of intelligence and knowledge. They would in all probability be the most honest and most scholarly statesmen in the House.

HENRY FORD'S UTOPIA

READING between the lines of Henry Ford's latest detailed prophecy of future world events, we can seem to see the human word as a collection of giant Ford factories.

Ford's prediction is that national barriers will break down under the influence of intimate communication by aeroplanes, radios and similar agents. The poorest families will have machinery (perhaps commonly owned) to do housework for them, and will be able to afford a wide choice of food. Human life will be lengthened. Prohibition will come into force everywhere.

And—in that most independent profession, farming—farmers, as we know them will disappear and gigantic corporations will be responsible for the country's crops.

We can see in his statements all those ideals towards which he has been striving. National barriers are a nuisance to him, they involve duty and other business complications. He is doing everything possible to speed up communications and popularize aeroplanes and other forms of communication.

He is building up communities composed entirely of the people that work for him, he gives them a good living wage, and educates them in house-keeping, seeing to it that they live in a sanitary and good way, and that they have the advantages of modern machinery as far as their pockets will allow. He upholds prohibition and allows no smoking in his factories.

He has formed a wonderful corporation similar to that of his Utopia. It is composed of a few big bosses and a great mass of unskilled or partly skilled workers. He evidently intends to develop those workers into a race of hammer-bangers, mudguard-turners and so on.

We see a grave danger if that project is carried out universally. How will the intelligence of such people be maintained? With no scope for original thought, with occupations that dull their minds, how will they develop into likely Utopians?

What use would universities be in those days? They would merely be training grounds for a few business bosses. We can visualize the artistic side of life diminishing steadily and money-making becoming the supreme deity instead of merely a major one, at present.

Surely the universities, whose task is to develop man's intellect, would oppose strenuously the development of the world to a stage where corporations ruled everything, and nearly all mankind were mere puppets.

We do not believe such a world will ever exist. Human nature is against it. When human beings become to materialistic, as they are doing today, particularly on this continent, a reaction is bound to come, because the human mind has qualities that will not be persistently kept down.

Mr. Ford's Utopia seems very pleasant indeed at one's first reading. It would obviate many social problems of today if it could come to pass. But we feel it would be a jump out of the frying pan into the fire. We hope that some of the features of Mr. Ford's Utopia will come to pass, but faithfully trust that in general principle, human nature will hold out definitely against it. The British—and the American—mind has always been an independent one, may it long continue so!

Theatre

The Unpainted Side

The Success of "Broadway" Was the Signal For an Avalanche of Plays of Backstage Life; Crime is Well Represented Among the Newer Productions; Glorification of the Press Appears to be Due Next.

The incident took place on the stage of the Winter Garden during the performance of one of New York's most pretentious revues.

After a particularly exhausting dance, one of the featured members of the cast walked toward the wings, took a glass of water, and in full view of the audience went through the simple process of drinking it. "There," he said, "you have a picture of backstage life, of an actor's existence behind the scenes."

The actor was poking fun at what has become the vogue among new productions on Broadway. The unpainted side of life, generally, and the doings of stage folk behind the scenes, particularly, has become the favorite subject of the playwrights.

The stage has been a source of both mystery and glamour to the masses. Broadway producers have just begun making capital of this fact. To the mystery and glamour, they have added a pinch of romance, a pinch of crime, a pinch of comedy and have mixed these with other well known ingredients so necessary to the successful piece; after which they bally-hoo a "drama of backstage life" and another gawking public pays anything from \$3.55 to \$5.50 to see the finished product.

The blame may be laid at the door of "Broadway," a play by Phillip Dunne and George Abbott. When the piece was first put on in New York one of the critics said that "the authors and the producers will spend the rest of their lives counting up." That was obviously enough to start the avalanche of plays, both good and bad.

Among the best of these is the saga of the burlesque wheel by George Manker Watters and Arthur Hopkins, "Burlesque" staged by the latter, one of Broadway's most gifted impresarios. Great financial success had been attained by this piece.

"Excess Baggage" does for the vaudevillians what "Burlesque" does for the performers on the Herk wheel. John McGowan, a former variety actor was responsible for "Excess Baggage" which is also among the money makers on the street.

"The Shannons of Broadway" is another play of backstage life which features its authors, James and Lucille Gleason, a pair well versed in stage lore.

The usual crop of poor plays, injected by producers in order to cash in on this popularity of plays of stage life, has appeared in the last six months, but two or three weeks and plenty of adverse criticism was enough to scare these off.

Even the musical field has felt the change. We have "Manhattan Mary" produced by George White of "Scandals" fame. "Manhattan Mary" tells the story of a girl who rises from a chorus position to stardom in the "Scandals," and several of the scenes depict rehearsals, and life behind the footlights.

From this, the producers turned to other aspects of the unpainted side of life. Crime has come in for its share. A series of Hell's Kitchen plays have appeared among them, "Tenth Avenue," "Nightstick" and numerous others dealing with the sordid life of New York and Chicago.

What had will appear next on Broadway is doubtful, although we suspect that the fourth estate is sure to come in for its share of glorification in the near future. Several plays are already in rehearsal dealing with the newspaper game, which also holds for the masses something of the glamour of the stage. "Gentlemen of the Press," "Tabloid" and others are slated for production, so that the sober, hard-working section of humanity, seen so often at accidents, fires, blind pigs and newspaper offices may yet find themselves thrust into the limelight.

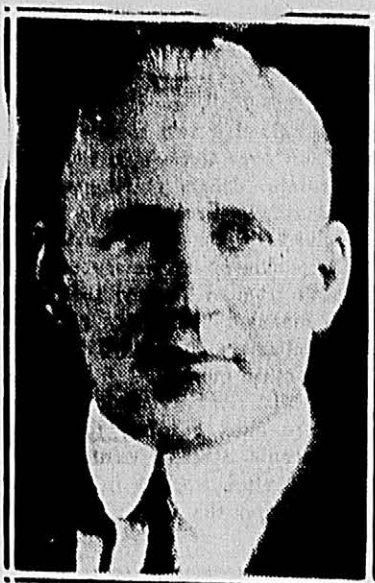
CHURCH SERVICE SET FOR SUNDAY

(Continued from page one.)

straightened circumstances of the university at the time, it never came about. Prof. Rose has met many influential men in Poland and he has spoken in the "Review of Reviews" and elsewhere, of the rebirth of Poland. "However," said Prof. Caldwell, "He is glad to come back as near to his own country of Canada as possible, and Dartmouth is fortunate in having Rose as occupant of a chair for which he is so well fitted—that of the History of Culture."

Prof. Caldwell said that he is him-

A. S. ALLEN



President of the McGill Musical Association, who played a large part in making the production of "Iolanthe" the success that it was

The Middle Column

Both Choral Society's Production and Revue Have Their Place in Student Stage Activities—Broadway to Witness New Phenomenon—More Aviators on the Vaudeville Stage.

The decided success of "Iolanthe", produced by the McGill Operatic and Choral Society and presented at His Majesty's theatre last week, has brought about much discussion in the "Daily" and among those interested in student stage activities as to the relative merits of a production such as "Iolanthe" and the "Red and White Revue".

The smoothness and the finish of the Choral Society's production has been compared with the amateurish aspect and lack of polish, evident in the revue.

It seems to us that both productions have their place in the stage activities of students. It is perhaps unfair to compose a successful and tuneful piece such as Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" with the amateur efforts of skit-writers and song writers at McGill. One must consider the difference between planning, writing, composing and staging an offering and taking a finished product with its book, music and even its staging practically ready made. The revue producers greatest work is before the rehearsals begin, while in the case of a Gilbert and Sullivan piece, there is little else to do, except to start rehearsals as soon as the copies of the play arrive.

The revue gives the students an opportunity to try their hand at the production angle of the stage rather than only at the performing angle. The pleasure one derives from watching and listening to a delightful piece like "Iolanthe" is also derived by the revue audience in knowing that they are enjoying eye and ear entertainment that is the product of the students.

Broadway is to witness a new phenomenon; that of having two companies play the same piece under the same producer and in theatres within a few blocks of each other.

The producer involved is none other than Florenz Ziegfeld, of "Follies" fame, and the production "Show Boat" now current at the Ziegfeld, New York.

"Show Boat" opened in New York about two months ago and was hailed one of the greatest hits of the decade. Crowded houses have poured record grosses into Ziegfeld's lap since the opening and now the producer announces that he will form a new company of "Show Boat" put it on at another Broadway theatre, to take care of the overflow.

From cockpit to vaudeville stage, seems to be the slogan of most transatlantic aviators, with the outstanding exception, of course, of Lindbergh, who has retained his plane as a method of amusing the South American republics.

Costes and Lebriz, the Frenchmen who flew the South Atlantic, no sooner arrived in New York than they began talking things over with vaudeville booking agents and soon we may expect the 35-60-80c patrons to hail the heroes into immortality.

self writing something on the subject of Polish Messianism, which will soon appear. The work of Prof. Rose and others is spoken of in it.

Prof. Rose, a Canadian by birth, is a graduate of the University of Man-

What Theatres Offer Next Week

Screen Version of "The Student Prince" at Capitol; Keith-Albee Vaudeville and Pictures at Imperial—Return of "The Desert Song" at Princess—Orpheum Players Offer Willard Mack's "The Tiger Rose".

AT THE CAPITOL

"The Student Prince" a film version of the story of the popular romance, made on a unique plan and scale, with Ramon Novarro and Norma Shearer in the leading roles, directed by Ernst Lubitsch, master director from Europe and staged on probably the most gorgeous scale in the history of the screen. "The Student Prince" was made as a new departure on the screen; a simple love story of a boy and a girl, but set in surroundings that depict an entire nation. Several thousand people appear in its massive scenes; in the colorful coronation ceremonies; the great public demonstration of welcome to a new ruler; reveals of university students in the Inns of Heidelberg; and the making of a new monarchy, all worked out with absolute fidelity to life.

On the stage there will be an atmospheric prelude to the feature film, and the orchestra will play "Rio Rita" music for the special musicale.

AT THE ORPHEUM

The Orpheum Theatre will present, starting Sunday night, "Tiger Rose". Great interest attaches to this production. In the first place, it is a story of the Canadian Northwest and of the Northwest Mounted—before the name of the force was changed. In the second place it is one of the most successful and picturesque melodramas the North American stage has known for many years, and it is being presented here after instructions as to production given by David Belasco himself. The setting of the story is the Northwest, with its Hudson Bay factors, its settlers from far-off lands, its stolid-faced Indians, its priests and its trappers and its French-Canadian element. The heroine is a French-Canadian girl, and the hero a man from London town.

The period is before the introduction of communistic sentiments into Winnipeg street oratory, and the dramatic character of the tale, its freedom from the hypocrisies of artifices or lization, its fidelity to the code of the plains and the forests, and its intensely romantic appeal, make it one of the most gripping of melodramas.

AT THE IMPERIAL

The Imperial Theatre will present, starting Sunday afternoon, "Wife Savers," the latest film vehicle for Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton. (Continued on page four.)

IMPERIAL THIS WEEK

The two headliners are Sybil Van and Ed. Janis

"Revue of 1928"

THE FEATURE PICTURE

"The Forbidden Love Woman"

with Jetta Gaudin in the title role, 5 other B. F. Keith-Albee Vaudeville acts.

TURRET

MILD VIRGINIA

CIGARETTES

20 FOR 25¢

Save the Valuable "Poker Hands"



ORPHEUM

2nd YEAR Home of high class stock. Starting Sun. Eve. Feb. 19th.

The ORPHEUM PLAYERS Present Another Belasco Success!



MILDRED MITCHELL VICTOR SUTHERLAND and Popular Orpheum Players

A Romantic Adventure drama of the Canadian North West

Capitol Entertainment

STARTS TODAY

AT LAST IN FILMS!

Two great stars—

RAMON NOVARRO NORMA SHEARER

the genius of directors—ERNEST LUBITSCH

the romance of romances—THE STUDENT PRINCE

IN OLD HEIDELBERG

Added Features Atmospheric Prologue OTHER CAPITOL ATTRACTIONS.

GAYETY MUTUAL BURLESQUE

Starting Sunday Eve. Feb. 19th

A sure-fire Burlesque Hit!

Joe Levitt's

HIGH LIFE

WITH JACK HUNT and a dancing chorus of BEAUTIFUL BABY DOLLS

IT'S A VERITABLE CYCLONE OF ACTION, SPEED AND HILARITY

McGibbon, Mitchell Casgrain, McDougall and Stairs

Victor E. Mitchell, D.C.L., K.C.; A. Chase Casgrain, K.C.; Errol M. McDougall, K.C.; Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.; Pierre F. Casgrain, K.C.; M.P.; John W. P. Ritchie, S.C.; Demers; E. J. Waterson; Jacques Senechal.

Advocates, Barristers, etc. 197 St. James Street Royal Trust Chambers MONTREAL

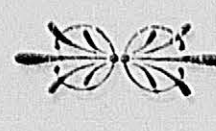
BUY YOUR CHOCOLATE BARS AT THE UNION TUCK SHOP

Opinions Vary on Many Things

but all are agreed that the

UNION CAFETERIA

is the best place in town for Food.



Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner is better and cheaper in the

Union Cafeteria

Varsity Leads in Toronto Assault

McGill Boxers and Wrestlers do Indifferently

MUSSELMAN LOSES

Loses Featherweight Crown—Fred Taylor Wins—Varsity Gains Fencing Title

SATURDAY'S BOUTS

- Wrestling**
- 112—Silver, McGill vs. Sanders, Queens.
- 118—Wallbridge, Queens vs. Hillard, Varsity.
- 123—Jenner, Varsity vs. Greenberg, McGill.
- 134—Cornell, Queens vs. Grant, Varsity.
- 145—Simpson, Queens vs. Teuzel, McGill.
- 158—Furber, Varsity vs. Hensberger, Queens.
- 174—Calnan, Varsity vs. Nagel, Queens.
- Heavy—Ketildre, Queens vs. Kicharn, Varsity.**
- Boxing**
- 112—Beer, Varsity vs. Schleiffen, McGill.
- 118—Fell, Varsity vs. Roberts, Queens.
- 125—Magee, Varsity vs. Baker, Queens.
- 135—Sprott, Varsity vs. Stein, McGill.
- 145—Trudel, McGill vs. Loscombe, Varsity.
- 160—Jackson, Varsity vs. Doran, McGill.
- 175—Nicol, Queens vs. Wood, Varsity.
- Heavy—Taylor, McGill vs. Brown, Queens.**

Toronto, Ont.—Crowd of about three hundred. Fencing between Brown, McGill and Trowbridge, Queens. Brown won five hits to nothing.

112 lb. wrestling—Silver McGill vs. Marshall, Varsity. Silver won, first throw in 4 minutes.

118 lb. wrestling—Berger, McGill vs. Wallbridge, Queens. Wallbridge won, throws in four minutes and thirty seconds later.

Heavyweight boxing—Fred Taylor, McGill vs. Mahon, Varsity. Taylor won by decision.

112 lb. boxing—Beer Varsity beat Seright, Queens, tech. knockout.

118 lb. boxing—Fell Varsity put a technical k. o. over Brian McGill, in third round.

125 lb. wrestling—Jenner Varsity beat Hall, Queens by two throws in 1:55 and 4 minutes.

134 lb. wrestling—Cornell, Queens defeated Gordon McGill by decision.

125 lb. boxing—Muselman McGill was beaten by MacGee Varsity. Muselman lost on weaker defense.

135 lb. boxing—Sprott Varsity scored a technical knockout over White, Queens.

145 lb. wrestling—Simpson, Queens beat Dillrose Varsity by one throw in 2:20.

158 lb. wrestling—Furber Varsity beat Randazzo McGill by close decision.

160 lb. boxing—Jackson Varsity beat Toftie, Queens by decision.

174 lb. wrestling—Calnan Varsity beat Quinton McGill in close bout by decision.

Heavyweight wrestling—Ketildre, Queens defeated Church McGill by one throw in 2.

175 lb. boxing—Nicol, Queens defeated Boyce McGill in slugger battle by decision.

Summary:

Fencing: Brown, McGill, beat Trowbridge, Queens.

Final: Varsity 35 hits against, McGill 53 hits against. Queens 52 hits against.

Individuals: Ketter (1) hits against, Dymont (1) 6. Brown 16, Desbarats 18, McKergow 19.

Wrestling:

112 lb.—Silver, McGill, beat Marshall, Varsity.

118 lb.—Wallbridge, Queens, beat Berker, McGill.

123 lb.—Jenner, Varsity, beat Hall, Queens.

134 lb.—Cornell, Queens, beat Gordon, McGill.

145 lb.—Simpson, Queens, beat Dillrose, Varsity.

158 lb.—Furber, Varsity, beat Randazzo, McGill.

174 lb.—Calnan, Varsity, beat Quinton, McGill.

Heavy—Ketildre, Queens, beat Church, McGill.

Boxing:

Heavy, Taylor, McGill, beat Mahon, Varsity.

112 lb.—Beer, Varsity, beat Seright, Queens, tech. k. o.

118 lb.—Fell, Varsity, beat Brian McGill, technical k. o.

125 lb.—Magee, Varsity, beat Muselman, McGill.

135 lb.—Sprott, Varsity, beat White, Queens.

145 lb.—Trudel, McGill, beat Agnew, Queens.

160 lb.—Jackson, Varsity, beat Jolliffe, Queens.

175 lb.—Nicol, Queens, beat Boyce, McGill.

PROMISING FORWARD



"MAC" McLEAN, a newcomer to the Senior Basketball team this year, who will appear against Queen's tonight

McGILL TO OPPOSE M. A. A. QUINTETTE

Redmen Lead League with Five Games to Play

With five more games to play, the McGill seconds will be taking no chances when they encounter the lowly M.A.A.A. basketball squad on the floor of the University Street gym tonight at 9 o'clock. This game will serve as a curtain-raiser to the senior clash between McGill and Queens.

The McGill intermediates now top the league and are determined to hold this position to the end. M.A.A.A. on the other hand, are reposing at the foot of the ladder but will be out to vindicate themselves.

The redmen have certainly set the pace this year and have attracted the attention of the student body by their excellent performances. If these players return to the university next year there should be sufficient material to form the nucleus of a strong senior team.

Feigenbaum and Calhoun have been the mainstays of the squad this year by their experienced work on the defence. Wykes, captain of the seconds, who started at the pivot position during the early part of the season has been shifted to the forward line.

Church, the husky lad who hails from the Canadian capital was given a trial at centre and acquitted himself so favorably in the strenuous game with Westmount "Y" that he will no doubt retain this position for the remainder of the season.

Mills, scoring ace of the team has made great strides within the last few weeks on the forward line. He combines nicely with Wykes and Church on the attack and can shoot from any angle of the floor.

The redmen are favored to take tonight's game against the Peel Street outfit but are taking no chances. The men have been out to practice regularly and are in fine shape. M.A.A.A. will no doubt make a great effort to obtain a victory and will probably put up a spirited battle against the redmen.

On February 21st the McGill intermediates will oppose the Engineers five in the M.H.S. gym. This game is a regular league fixture which was to have been played on February 19th.

GREENLAND IS NOW METEOROLOGY BASE

(Continued from page one.)

These balloons, inflated with hydrogen are sent up and when they reach a certain altitude, burst. The instruments came down attached to a parachute which bore a tag asking the finder to communicate with the office of the expedition. A reward is offered to the finder and about ninety percent come in. These balloons have shown that going up from the surface of the earth, the temperature falls off. About seven miles up, the temperature has been found to be about 54 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

The speaker then went on to show slides illustrative of the expedition of 1926. This expedition was undertaken on the Morrissey to secure specimens of seals etc. The voyage was made by a regular Danish ship of 1400 tons burden, built on the style of a yacht. They reached Holstenborg and chartered a motor schooner of 20-ton displacement from the governor. They penetrated the Sonora Stronford and established Camp Lloyd at Mount Evans Station. When the base had been established the observatory was set up and surrounded by a wall of sod and rock. Professor Hobbs directs this observatory from the campus of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor by radio operating on 35½ metres.

In answering the questions which followed the conclusion of the address the speaker pointed out that there

SENIORS TO MEET QUEEN'S TONIGHT

Basketball Game Starts at 9 O'clock

IKE SUTTON STAR

Visitors have Powerful Team—Intermediates Meet M.A.A.A.

"Stop Sutton" will be the password of the multitudes who will be present at the M.H.S. gym tonight when the Queen's and McGill Senior Basketball teams meet at 9 o'clock sharp to settle a rather heated argument based mainly on the question of whether the tricolor are going to take both their 1928 tilts from Coach Van Wagner's battling redmen, who are at present firmly ensconced in the league cellar with two defeats and no wins. The most optimistic way of looking at this lowly status is to consider that at any rate the red squad can never be considered as front runners, an accusation that can with perfect justice be levelled at other prominent McGill teams.

But all the same it should be McGill night tonight. It is true that they lost to the tricolor in Kingston two weeks ago, but it was only after a titanic struggle in which Lady Luck refused to even look at McGill. It is also true that the redmen were far from impressive last week against Western but the tide should turn tonight and it is only to be hoped that a sufficient number of witnesses are on hand to see the men vindicate themselves.

It is doubtful as to just who will start tonight but every member of the squad will probably be seen on the floor at some stage of the game. As for Queen's they are proverbial in intercollegiate circles as five "iron men" with their substitutes seldom in evidence. Both teams play the five man defense so that the tilt should be a choice tit-bit for the rail-birds especially as the intermediates are putting on a little entertainment earlier in the evening when they clash with M.A.A. in a regular league fixture. The seconds have won their last five starts in impressive style and are expected to strengthen their hold on first place tonight at the expense of the lowly Wheelers. At any rate it should be a wide open free-scoring affair from start to finish.

Queens will field a quintette of tried veterans tonight headed by the ubiquitous "Ike" Sutton whose playing has been so much poison to his opponents in the past. If McGill can bottle Sutton up tonight they have a very good chance to win by a fair margin but on the other hand if "Ike" is allowed to roam at large around the floor, calamity is extremely likely to follow in his foot-steps. Sutton has everything a good cageman should have. A wonderful field general, he combines a thorough knowledge of the game with a dashing style of play and an invaluable shot. It is around him that the entire tricolor attack and defense is built.

Others who are prominent in the Kingston line-up are "Unk" Durham, a stalwart guard, Dickie, their canny centre and Captain Bill Malinguy a star of the first water. All are expected to show their wares in no uncertain manner tonight and it must be admitted that they boast of a powerful aggregation in every department.

Although the game is not a crucial one as far as the league leadership goes still there is a lot at stake for

were about 200 Europeans and about eight to ten thousand Greenlanders in Greenland. The Greenlanders are mostly mixed breed with about 80% white blood and live by the fishing and seal catching. At present there is a cannery in Greenland capable of canning about 30 tons of halibut daily. As for vegetation, there was to be found willow and birch. Blueberries were abundant in season while there were a few grasses and flowers.

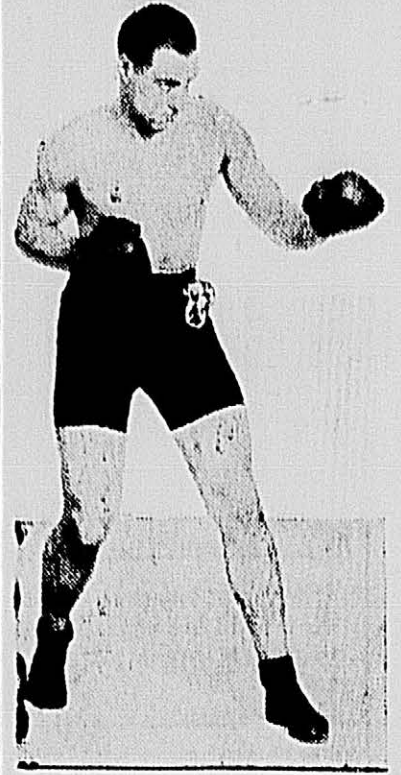
The speaker was introduced by Dr. Eve, Prof. Neil of the geology department moved a vote of thanks.

Her: I love Beatrice more than I can tell.

Him: Neither would I.

—BX.

WON SENSATIONAL BOUT



FRED TAYLOR, McGill's heavyweight hope who won his way into the finals of the Intercollegiate tourney at Toronto, by a slashing victory over Mahon, of Varsity

McGILL GYMNASTS DEFEAT WESTMONT

Exhibition Meet Held on Thursday

In an exhibition gymnastic competition between Westmount "Y" and McGill, the latter team came through with a hard-earned victory. The score was 1332 2-3 for McGill against 1277 1-3 for the west-end gymnasts. Although only an exhibition affair, it served the purpose of affording practice to the redmen for their approaching tilt with Varsity next week.

For McGill, Davis and Baker were outstanding, while Holland and Ross carried on well for Westmount. MacKay, Caron and Consiglio gave exhibitions on all pieces of apparatus, and the latter part of the evening was spent in impromptu tumbling, which was well received by the crowd.

Saturday's practice has been cancelled and will take place on Monday instead at 12:15 in the M.H.S. gym. If it is impossible for any member to be present at this hour they should communicate with the coach, Mr. Hay Finlay, as soon as possible.

Following is the score:—

High Bar—(1) McGill, 329 2-3; (2) West, "Y" 295 2-3.

Parallel Bars—(1) West "Y" 244; (2) McGill 342 2-3.

Side Horse—(1) West, "Y" 330; (2) McGill, 325.

Mats—(1) McGill 335 1-3; (2) West, "Y" 307 2-3.

Total Score:—McGill, 1332 2-3; Westmount "Y", 1277 1-3.

both teams. Victory for McGill would bring them nearer to third place while a win for the visitors would leave them close to the top. Meanwhile down in London Varsity and Western are battling it out with first place at stake. The blue are a game ahead of their hosts who are tied with Queens. If Western are to keep their 1927 laurels, they must win tonight in which case they would stand an excellent chance of repeating. It will be remembered that Varsity handed the champions a 38-9 trouncing in Toronto earlier in the season but things have changed since then and Western will force the pace-setting Torontonians to fight to the last ditch tonight.

The probable line-up:

McGILL.

Forward

Faulkner

Munro

Centre

Weldon

Guard

Young

Blumenstein

Solo

Greenham

McLean

Silverman

Hayden

McLaughlin

QUEEN'S

Forward

Faulkner

Munro

Centre

Weldon

Guard

Young

Blumenstein

Solo

Greenham

McLean

Silverman

Hayden

McLaughlin

QUEEN'S

Forward

Faulkner

Munro

Centre

Weldon

Guard

Young

Blumenstein

Solo

Greenham

McLean

Silverman

Hayden

McLaughlin

POLOISTS MEET VARSITY TONIGHT

First Game of Home and Home Series

K. OF C. TANK

Title Now Held by Toronto for First Time in Contests

Having succumbed to the jinx of thirteen in the Intercollegiate water polo in the last season the McGill poloists will be all set to gain back the title which they had held since 1910. Tonight the McGill team meets the fast Varsity squad at the K. of C. Tank at 8:15 in the first of the home and home games that are played for this championship.

Following the form of the Toronto team for the last three years it can be seen that the team gradually improved until they were able to decisively beat McGill last year with a total of twelve goals to three. The blue men were fortunate in having practically the identical team throughout the whole of the four years and in the last year the efforts of their coach were successful. Four years ago, the McGill team administered defeat to their rivals of the Queen City by nearly twenty goals, then in the next year the margin was brought down to single figures while in the season of 1925 there was only one goal difference when McGill gained the series by the total score of 5 to 4. Then came the overwhelming defeat by the twelve goals.

But at the end of those four years came graduation and the full team of the Varsity regulars left last spring. The team which they have brought down to Montreal this year consists of three of the substitutes of last year and a speedy combination of the best men of the vast aggregate from which they are able to draw. With the showing of the swimming team last night it looks as though the game will be one of the fastest that has ever been played in the Columbus tank.

McGill places in the water three of the men who were on the team last year but they have a good supply of speed who will be used as substitutes to keep the game at a high level. Laidley who played on the team some years ago has made a comeback this year in all his branches of swimming of which polo is not the least. Goddard who has formerly played in goal has been moved up to forward and his place has been taken by Buchanan. Quinn who was the high scoring forward of the champion Columbus team last year and will figure with Mort Gibbons in the forward line. Matthews who has played for some years at the defense will have Laidley and Gilman as his partners. He is in the team of '25 was amongst the lighter members of the team and now he is by far the heaviest.

Having played during the fall season in the City League the red team gained considerable experience and the innovation of the Faculty league showed the polo is on the boom at McGill. This sort of league has been the vogue for some years at Toronto and they have found it an invaluable nursery for in their practice they have always been able to field a strong opposition to their first string.

The Varsity team will be at a disadvantage tonight as they are used to playing in a much bigger tank deeper tank which they have at Hart House. Last year they showed that they had overcome such a hindrance and had learned to play in both shallow and deep ends of a smaller tank. It is always the object of McGill to gain a victory at home and to hold the lead while playing at Toronto.

IMPLICATIONS OF DISCOVERY ARE DISCUSSED

(Continued from page one.)

rounding tissues. This was the idea which has dominated recent research. It was in the dispute that grew out of these conflicting opinions that the present research had its origin. The results achieved have been the result of a well developed technique.

Dr. Horst Oertel is Strathcona Pro-

essor of Pathology and director of the Department. He has published several widely recognized books on pathological subjects.

"Why is it you always buy a nickel box of matches?"

"Well, we gotta have somethin' to play the phonograph with!"

—BX.

THE PERFECT GOLD-DIGGER Jack (hoarsely over the telephone): I've got laryngitis.

Jill: I want it.

Teacher: Give me a sentence with the word toboggan in it.

Abie: Mamma went t'uh boggan sale.

—BX.

DIAMOND RINGS

Prices range from \$100.00 to \$5000.00 for diamond rings by Birks.

HENRY BIRKS & SONS Limited

TONIGHT

8.15.

WATER POLO

U. of T. vs. McGill

K. of C. Tank

COUPON NO. 31.

Will be accepted for general admission.

50c. and 75c. Seats also on sale.

BUY YOUR

EXCHANGE TICKET

for the

RED & WHITE REVUE

from your

CLASS REPRESENTATIVE

ARTS

1st Year F. Alexandor

2nd Year P. MacDonald

3rd Year Ken Brown

4th Year Gordon Reed

COMMERCE

1st Year R. Morgan

2nd Year H. Warren

3rd Year W. Consiglio

4th Year H. Ayers

SCIENCE

1st Year W. Hutchison

2nd Year R. Neville

3rd Year K. Chisholm

4th Year B. Copping

DENTISTRY

..... Jack Morton

LAW

..... Lawrence Hart

R.V.C.

1st Year K. Stanfield

2nd Year J. MacAllister

3rd Year A. Languedoc

4th Year R. Gardiner

M.S.P.E.

..... Ann Davis

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKET BALL

M. H. S. GYM.

QUEEN'S at MCGILL

TO-NIGHT at 8.45 P. M.

Coupon No. 33 will be accepted for General Admission

SCANDINAVIANS AND CANADIANS LIKED

Prejudice Against Jews and Greeks at Mt. Vernon

Mount Vernon, Iowa.—That freshman students at Cornell College admire the Norwegian but dislike the Greek and Jew; like the Irishman for his wit, but distrust the Mexican and Turk, are conclusions drawn from a test conducted by Dr. William H. Norton, of the department of geology and geography, to ascertain the attitude of young people toward some twenty-five nationalities. In conducting this test, the name of the nationality was read, and the students signified his like or dislike by marking down a plus or minus, with reasons for such discrimination. A zero indicated indifference.

Norwegians are the most popular, grading 95 per cent, because of "personal contacts," "Viking stories," as well as Norwegian descent. Danes (92 per cent) and Swedes (81 per cent) are nearly as popular. They are thought "big hearted," "good natured" and some are even liked because the girls "prefer blondes."

Canadians seem to be liked because they are "true blue," "just like us." They rank 94 per cent "Scottish songs" and "Harry Lauder" help make the Scotch high in the estimation of the freshmen, but descent and contact count more. Nearly everyone liked the Irish because of "keen wit" and "blarney." The English (90 per cent) are thought to have "unexaggerated courtesy and 'efficient government,' but some think them "domineering," with a "provoking sense of superiority."

The Mexican, as he is described in novels and newspapers, and shown in the movies, is largely to blame for the cent) are nearly as popular. They are thought "big hearted," "good natured," and some are even liked because the girls "prefer blondes."

Canadians seem to be liked because they are "true blue," "just like us." They rank 94 per cent "Scottish songs" idea that he is a "dirty, treacherous murderer," a "Greaser." A few students who have had personal contact with Mexicans have found them "good friends." The Spaniard is liked. He is "romantic," "gallant to women," Spain "full of beautiful castles."

Greeks are disliked because of "shine shining" and "dirty restaurants." The Hollanders (87 per cent) are liked for "cleanliness," and "wonderful shoes." Russians stand low (70 per cent) because of "crushy" and even "cartoonish" features. The Chinese rank 45 per cent in popularity due to "low standards of living" but they have friends won by their "ambition" and "progress." The Japanese score higher (61 per cent) on industry, cleverness, cherry blossoms. The Negro loses out because of dark skin and laziness and a belief in white supremacy. He is liked on the other hand because he is "good hearted" and "ambitious." Slavonic is largely the cause of dislike for the Jews (10 per cent). They are considered "tricky" and "kind of queer." Some admire them because of personal acquaintance and others feel sympathy for their sufferings.

That the college actually removes a good deal of ancient race prejudice through sympathetic study of other peoples is indicated by the results of another test given at the same time to a group of upper classes. With these seniors and juniors friendliness to the Scandinavians and English had risen to 100 per cent. The Russians had gained 30 points and the Mexicans rated 20 points above the freshman score, and the Jew and Chinese were both twice as popular.

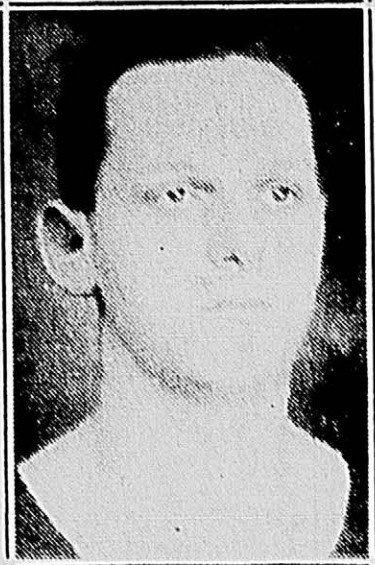
Correspondence

Who Chose the Debaters?

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

Although the sophomores are supposed to "know it all," yet here I am a junior to whom some aspects of college life and administration are rather obscure. Apart from wondering why the "Daily" insults the student mind by offering it such puerile journalistic efforts as "Things," "Miss Crabbe's Column" (yodly, verily, a school for journalists is needed, but at McGill, a kindergarten rather) I would like to know, and perhaps some enlightened individual will be able to tell me, who the "Chair of All the Debaters" is. Who is that autocrat by whose word alone debaters are made, or are supposed to be made? In ages past, debaters here were chosen at open meetings—everything was open and above board. Why the change? In an issue of your paper before Christmas, it was announced that the debaters for the intercollegiate debates would be chosen at a certain date. Why, Sir, was that meeting not held? Who was it, through the columns of your papers, who autocratically announced that so and so, and so and so would debate such and such team? Who made the subsequent autocratic announcements? Sir, the student body is supposed to be a self-governing body which argues for democracy, and not autocracy. Are we, then, to tolerate autocrats amongst us, even

SHARPSHOOTER



EDDIE QUINN, a newcomer to the McGill team who has played consistent polo during the whole season

PRESENTATION YESTERDAY TO A. B. MACALLUM

(Continued from page one.)

uating in Arts '30 at Toronto he taught high school in that province. Having specialized in biology in his undergraduate course he returned to the university in 1884 where he was on the teaching staff of the Biology Department till 1887. Subsequently he was appointed Lecturer in Physiology and in 1891 he attained the full rank of Professor in that study. In 1888 he had received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins. And the following year the degree in medicine from Toronto. While in the Biology Department he had worked under Professor Ramsay Wright who was also responsible for the scientific training of many other noted North American biologists.

Becoming more and more interested in the chemical side of physiology, which at that time came into prominence, he took a leading place in the new science of biochemistry and in 1905 was appointed Professor of Biochemistry when the chair in this subject was founded at Toronto.

Professor Macallum's reputation by that time was by no means provincial. Even as far away as Cambridge he was considered as a noted authority and pioneer in physiological chemistry. Aberdeen had in 1906 conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws. Yale the next year granted him that of Doctor of Science, and Dublin followed suit in 1908.

The next decade saw Dr. Macallum, while fulfilling his duties as Head of the Department of Biochemistry at Toronto, devoting untold energy to diversified interests in his field. Those who knew him as a teacher, or more intimately, are acquainted with his anti-pathy to the premature and prolific publication of scientific treatises, apparently a pastime of lesser men; realizing this, they see in the list of his published theses many long and laborious investigations.

To the initiated such titles as "Localization of phosphorus, iron, potassium, and calcium in the cell," "The oxydases of the cell," "The physical and chemical factors in heredity" and "Secretion and muscular contraction in cellular life" give an insight into the difficulties to be overcome. Few realize that the results of such investigations are playing an important part in the development of a wider medical knowledge.

In 1917 Dr. Macallum resigned his position at Toronto University to devote full time to the duties of chairmanship of the Advisory Council of Scientific and Industrial Research, a government position which he had held since the previous year. 1920 witnessed his appointment to the chair of Biochemistry at McGill University, but during the first year of his tenure he was on leave of absence as a Visiting Professor to the Peking Union Medical College, China, where he was sent by the Rockefeller Foundation.

During his period of teaching at McGill his lectures have been known for their lucidity, too, must be given to his among the students as of first quality, excellent policy of giving his students the privilege of hearing several different lectures during the course; the outstanding man of this winter to whom the students had the distinct pleasure of listening was Dr. Lafayette B. Mendel of Yale University, the authority on vitamins.

Though elected at large? Enlighten me, Sir, O enlighten me.
Thanking you, for your valuable space.

Yours Truly,
Michael C. Herman

Lady: Are you the great animal painter?

Artist: Yes, did you wish to sit for a portrait?

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Sugar is sweet
And nice in coffee.

Hubby: What's good for my wife's fallen arches?

Doc: Rubber heels.

Hubby: What'll I rub 'em with?

Red and White Revue Notes

Today's rehearsal will take place in the Ball Room of the Union. There have been a few changes, so please take careful note of the schedule below.

Rehearsals

2 o'clock—Full chorus rehearsal. Everybody must be out.

3:30—Group 3.

3:45—Group 2.

4 o'clock—Group 4.

4:15—Miss Minett and A. E. Laverty.

4:30—R. B. Call and R. K. Martin.

5 o'clock—Group 1.

It is essential that all rehearsals start on time. Please co-operate in this respect.

Dutch Chorus

All members of the Dutch Chorus please go to the Sewing Room in the Arts building before two o'clock today to be fitted for their costumes.

RECORDS FALL FREELY WHEN BOURNE WINS

(Continued from page one.)

indicate, is rather erroneous for in the majority of the races it was but a hand or an arm that made the final decision. In the first race of the evening there was not more than three feet separating the four men and when Latchford, of Toronto, touched his hand he was but a fraction in front of Parker of McGill. In the 400 yards race, which is a new event in the intercollegiate competition, it was but touch and go for the last three laps when Boddy had hauled down a lead of fifteen yards that Bourne had made in the first eight laps of the race. The McGill star made a great effort and managed to beat his man by an arm's length.

Goss repeated his performance of last year and pumped home in the 200 yards free style, with his teammate, Boddy, placing second. Gibbons won the applause of the crowd and the decision of the judges in his excellent fancy diving from the spring board. During the intermission he and Gundy of Toronto gave an exhibition from the high board. The first two places in the 100 yards breaststroke were taken by Varsity, which, together with the scores in the 200 yard free style gave the extra points to Toronto for the title.

With the final event having been changed to the relay the McGill fans were shouting for a win. Bourne lead off for McGill and gained a foot and a half from Latchford for the first lap. Clarholm took the water and was swimming against Scott, who gained on him before the turn and handed a lead of two feet to Sinclair to carry on with. Poole swam well for McGill, but was four feet behind when he touched for Parker to fight out the final lap with Goss. He gained on his man and it looked as though he would pull off the race but Goss in a brilliant burst of speed finished first, with a lead of two feet. The time for this race was but 4.5 seconds over the time set by the champion McGill team in 1924.

To bring some relief from the tension of the meet, former McGill swimmers and champions staged a free-for-all 50-yard splash-dash, with Jack Gardine of Jerusalem making the time in some hours.

Results

50 yards free style
Latchford, Toronto.
Parker, McGill.
Clarholm, McGill.

200 yards free style.
Goss, Toronto.
Boddy, Toronto.
Poole, McGill.

Fancy diving.
Gibbons, McGill—67.7 points.
Gundy, Toronto—65.2 points.
Gunn, Toronto—61.9 points.

100 yards Breaststroke.
Bourne, McGill.
Latchford, Toronto.
Thompson, Toronto.

(Record, under Canadian time)
100 yards free style
Bourne, McGill.
Goss, Toronto.
Scott and Poole equal.

100 yards breaststroke.
Bertram, Toronto.
Sinclair, Toronto.
Southam, McGill.

440 yards free style.
Bourne, McGill.
Boddy, Toronto.
Marsh, Toronto.

5 miles 18 3-5 secs (record)
Relay.
Toronto—Latchford, Scott, Sinclair, Goss.

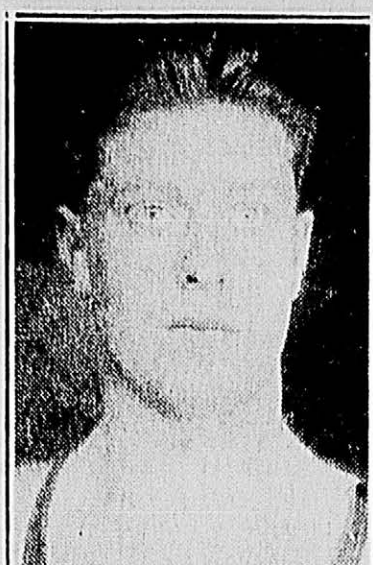
1 min. 45 secs.
LUNATIC KILLS THREE
—Headline
In one of his off moments, probably

Customer: Rubber washers?
Green Clerk: Sorry, ma'am, we have no rubber washers, but I can show you some good electric ones.

It is preferable to have a seaming; ideal girl you meet at a dance turn out to have feet of clay than feet of lead.

—Ex.

GOES FORWARD



HAROLD GODDARD now figures on the forward line of the McGill polo team, after having played well in goal last year

DENTS HELD FIRST FORMAL LAST NIGHT

(Continued from page one.)

frs. Dr. H. E. McMahon, Dr. J. Carvey, Dr. K. K. Keaton, Dr. L. S. Burton, H. M. Butt, Dr. A. C. Voisard, Randall Brook, S. A. Robinson, Dr. S. T. Goodrich, Harry Ironstone, Dr. G. Franklin, R. B. Bell, C. H. Creamer, W. I. Whitehead and J. E. Lytell.

Nex Week at Loca. Theatres

(Continued from page two.)

who have now become mountain climbers and Swiss yodelers.

The six acts of Keith-Albee vaudeville on this program will be headed by "Fountain O'Dance," a pretentious new song and dance revue presented by a cast including Howard Baker, Lorette Lee, Lucile Sisters, Cal Brown, Roberta Cheney, and Isabelle Munro. "The Monologist" a clever comedy offering by Edwin Burke, well known for his many successful vaudeville skits, will also be presented, along with Burns and Allen in "Lamb Chops"; the Washington Girls, Betty and Rose with their smart musical act, "A Study in Harmony"; "Hats, Hats, Hats," featuring Martin and Sally, and a Parisian novelty called "Sunsand," which will be presented by Billy Poole and Nedra Rinehart. The short film subjects will include the Fox News Review and an Aesop Fable.

AT THE PRINCESS

The theatregoers of this city are delighted to learn that "The Desert Song" has been induced to play a second visit to the Princess Theatre before it opens in Philadelphia early in March. So great was the success of this sumptuous operetta on its first appearance that the return engagement was arranged to satisfy appeals from thousands of Montreal people who were disappointed in not being able to secure seats. The company returns to Canada for two weeks—one in Montreal and another in Toronto, and then goes direct to Philadelphia. It will play here the week of February 20th.

The cast of "The Desert Song" is the same which has been appearing in New York and which was seen here recently, and includes Robert Halliday, Eddie Buzzell, Ethel Louise Wright, Edmund Elton, Wilham O'Neal, Inghorb Torrup, Amy Atkinson, Philip Ryder, Allen Waterous, Sally Sloan, Earle Mitchell and many others. There is a vocal ensemble of 100 voices and there will be an orchestra of symphony proportions to do justice to the Homberg melodies.

AT THE PALACE

"Sorrell and Son", a pictorial version of the famous novel by Warwick Deering, which won both the British and American public. This picture is regarded by Herbert Brenon as his crowning achievement, and it is easily ranked among the year's five best pictures. In many ways it is the most absorbing achievement in cinema realism ever made. Brilliant direction, acting so real that the eminent players seem to be living their roles, fine settings—including historic spots in England, where much of the story was filmed—and flawless photography combine to create a screen masterpiece. The story of "Sorrell and Son" is that of a British war veteran whose wife deserts him and his six-year-old son. The veteran, Captain Stephen Sorrell, M.C., thereafter struggles against ingratitude, poverty, vice and physical exhaustion to rear and educate his beloved son, in whom he is ultimately well pleased.

AT THE GAYETY

The Gayety Theatre will present, starting Sunday night, "High Life." Joe Levitt regards this as the most pretentious show he has ever presented in burlesque. Jack Hunt, the tramp comedian, and Gladys Gilbert, statuesque prima donna, are the principal players. These two artists require no formal introduction, as they are old favorites to lovers of burlesque. Rehebe Tobin, Pearl Wilson, Bert Marks, Gil-

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 333 Sherbrooke St. West.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

ARTS '28

Graduation pictures are now being taken at Notman's. No appointment is necessary. The most convenient times are at 9-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Please see to this immediately.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The Brotherhood of Temple Emmanuel are giving a tea for the Jewish students of McGill University on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19th at 4 p.m. in the Temple House, 1134 Sherbrooke St. West. Jewish students of McGill are invited to attend.

CLUB SECRETARIES

Club secretaries may get photographs receipts for Notman's from the Annual office any day between 4 and 6 p.m. Club pictures and also write ups must be in, in the near future.

CHESS CLUB

The team will meet the Le Foyer Chess Club on Saturday, Feb. 18th, at 8 o'clock, at the Le Foyer Club, southwest corner above Post-office, corner St. Denis and Beaubien, Take St. Denis—Cremazie car. The following men will play: Weiner, Hyams, Gold, Pimenoff, Berger, Shapiro, Aber.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

The next meeting of the Chemical Industry Club will be held on Fri. February 24th, 1928 at 4.45 p.m. in Room 2 of the Chemistry Building. J. Barsha will speak on "Corn Products" dealing with the manufacture of starch, corn oil, glucose and other related products. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides and numerous specimens will also be exhibited.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

There will be practices starting next week on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the Montreal High School gym.

ORCHESTRA TENDERS

The Union House Committee calls for orchestra tenders for an informal dance to be held on Friday, Feb. 24th 1928.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting will be held at 8.15 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University, on Thursday, February 23rd.

Speaker—Monsieur C. P. Choquette, Seminaire Ste. Hyacinthe, Hon. Pres. R. A. S. C. (Montreal). Col. W. E. Lyman, President Montreal Centre, 1925-27.

Subject—"The Recent Total Solar Eclipse as observed in Norway." The Honorary President will deliver his address in English. Members whose annual fees for the current season are not yet paid would greatly oblige the Treasurer, Professor

bert Mack and Billy Gilbert are all prominently placed upon the program, with the result that the show goes through with speed, snap and laughter throughout.

Fire: Why did Shakespeare become so famous?
Works: He met an editor who was hard up for material.

She (playfully): Starlight, star bright, first star I've seen tonight.
He: What was it, a sedan?

"Did Martha get mad when you kissed her?"
"Yeah, every time."

—EX.

—EX.

—EX.

—EX.

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A. J. Kelly, McGill University, by remitting them without delay (Annual fee \$2.00.)

H. Thompson, K. Stanfield, R. MacDonald.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A fraternity pin, around the Union, Arts Bldg. or on the Campus. Name is Aubrey Shackel engraved on the back. Finder please communicate with the above.

FOUND

Black leather key case containing eight keys. Apply to Mr. Crawford New Medical Building.

FOUND

The following articles have been found during the Session and should be applied for at the Secretary's office, R.V.C.

5 pens—Complete; 1 pen—without cap; 2 pencils; 1 necktie; 1 bracelet; 1 key ring and keys; 1 School Pin "M. W. '28"; 1 Brooch; 1 Compact; 1 Glass Pin "T. G." and Ivory Skull.

Church of the Messiah

UNITARIAN
Sherbrooke Street West and Simpson Street
Service at 11 a.m.
Rev. Lawrence Clare
Minister
Students and all members of the University cordially invited.
All SEATS FREE

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(United Church of Canada)
COR. OF DORCHESTER AND DRUMMOND STREETS.
Rev. Robert Hall, B.A., Associate Minister.
11.00 a.m.—Preacher: Rev. Robert Hall, B.A.
7.30 p.m.—Preacher: Rev. R. K. Fairbairn, B.D., S.T.M.
B. E. Chadwick—Organist & Choir-director.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET
Special Preacher, REV. ARTHUR HIRD, of London, Eng.
SERVICES:—Morning at 11. Evening at 7.30.
ALL STUDENTS CORDIALLY INVITED.
Lay Associate, A. R. Grafton. Organist and Choirmaster, D. M. Herbert.

ERSKINE CHURCH

United Church of Canada
Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street
REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., MINISTER.
11 a.m.—"A Living Sacrifice."
In the evening Dr. Pidgeon will continue his series on THE FIRST AGE OF CHRISTIANITY, dealing particularly with the Infant Jesus and his first manifestations to various groups. Organ recital at 6.30, and the usual Social Hour will be held at the close.
McGill Men and Women are Cordially Welcomed to all Services.

PRESBYTERIAN

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW AND ST. PAUL
400 Dorchester Street West
(foot of McGill College Ave.)
11.00 a.m.—Morning service, Rev. A. M. Gordon, D.D., D.S.O.
3.30 p.m.—Minister's Bible Class.
7.30 p.m.—Evening service, Rev. A. M. Gordon, D.D.

ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH

277 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST
Ministers:—Rev. G. Laughton, D.D. and Rev. T. A. Halpenny, B.A., D.D.
Director of R.E.—Rev. F. N. Caven, B.A., M.R.E.
SUNDAY, FEB. 19.
DR. LAUGHTON PREACHES TWICE.
11.00 a.m.—"The Bible—God's Word."
7.30 p.m.—"What Protestants Believe."
(Continuing last Sunday's Theme).
Special Music—The Izard Trio.
Musical Prelude—7.15 p.m.
Stanley Oliver—Musical Director.

THE SCRIPTURE TESTIMONY LEAGUE

Tonight — EVANGELISTIC SERVICE — 8 o'clock
will be held in the
Gospel Testimony Hall (cor. Sherbrooke and Union)
Speaker:—Mr. Herbert Stewart
Everybody Welcome No Collection

UNIVERSITY CHURCH SERVICE

MOYSE HALL

Sunday, Feb. 19th at 11 A.M.

Speaker:

Prof. W. J. ROSE, Ph. D. (Cracow)
of Darmouth

STUDENT CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA